TERMS: \$2.00 IN ABVANCE.

HIS WEAKNESS.

The editor of the Union City Anchor and the editor of this paper have gone into the mutual admiration business, and busy themselves with complimenting one another's fine points.

It is only recently that this editor has been able to discover the source of Brother Tatom's inspiration, and to such a pernicous practice. know from whence he derives that sparkling wit and constant glow that scintilates and beams from the columns of the Anchor.

The secret is this: The sun that shines for Brother Tatom sends out its rays from Milwaukee. We hope none of our readers will suppose that we apply this little figure of speech to the great breweries that flourish in the Wisconsin town. Brother Tatom is a native Tennessean, and don't fool his stomach with beer. We wouldn't slander him with that kind of an imputation. Brother Tatom bows at the shrine of that great machine with which one George W. Peck, grinds out "American humor" by the yard.

He is a worshiper of Peck and his genius burgeons neath the nourishing rays of "Peck's Sun." But like allidolators, he attaches too much importance to his deity, and in imagination endows him with attributes he does

not really possess. As an instance of this we will state that last week Brother Tatom praised our powers as a critic of "opera performances," when in fact, we have had no occasion to speak of anythink like an opera this season. We had simply been indulging in a few "incongruvial remarks," (as Brother Tatom too often says,) concerning a "Peck's Bad Boy" show that came through Clarksville.

Now Brother Tatom evidently thinks that play is an opera, greater than anything Verdi ever wrote, and that it lays "Il Trovatore" completely in the shade. In his eyes, Gilbert is distanced by the man from Milwaukee, and "The Mikado" wouldn't get any of his played in town at the same time. It

We beseech all of our exchanges who may observe such a thing that they treat it with Christian charity and make allowance for Brother Tatom's misfortune. He is admirable in most other particulars, but is possessed of undue adulation for Peck.

CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION(?)

The fact that the peoples recently liberated from centuries of Turkish rule have gone to fighting among themselves is a travesty on the Chris-

The treatment of these peoples by "the infidel Turk" has always been the theme on which European interferance in Turkish affairs was based. The ancient treaty of Kainnuck-Kainurji was founded on the right of Russia to interpose in their behalf against religious persecution. The Crimean war grew largely out of the efforts of Russia to enforce the provisions of this treaty, and it was to save the Christian population from Moslem oppression that twenty years later the other powers stood off and let Russia march her armies across the Balkans.

It was for this purpose that these peoples were given their independence, but lo! what a spectacle is put before the world after eight years of King Milan is in arms with sixty

thousand Servians, marching to join battle with Alexander and his Bulgarians, and each is calling on the Turk to help him in his efforts to cut the other's throat. Worse than this, there is England

and Austria on the one side and Russia on the other, ready to esponse the cause of these factious principalities, Was it for this that our pious forefathers prayed "From the plague, the Devil and the Turk, Good Lord deliver us?" What an example does Christianity set for heathendom!

MISDIRECTED SPITE-

The little non-partisan pappoose of the larasville Chronicle invariably gives De-norracy the leavy end of his club; even while remodeling his wit from the old Alpanaes his favorite hero is always succ d, Beck, Butler, (of South Carolina) Ves Missouri, Coke and Maxey, of Texas, Pen leton, of Ohlo, and Senator Morgan, o

The above is from Mr. Vertrees' hired blackguard. His spleen is misdirected in this instance. The very pointed clever contemporary across the street. The Union reproduced it and erroneously credited it to the CHRONICLE. favored its passage, and he knows it. If we were disposed to answer a fool according to his folly, we would urge that C. E. M. is a Republican because acted on. he and John Sherman are on the same side of this measure. The originality of Senator Jackson's speech is a An exchange says: "No sensible man matter of small consequence; the sub- should ever get mad because a news-

THE Hon. Leonidas Casar Houk is ber's integrity, but is simply an out- days, they will be sent to the "dead set down as saying that "there ought cropping of a publisher's necessities. letter" office at Washington: to be some way to make the dollar of the daddies worth 100 cents." That's what's the matter with the venerable what's the matter with the venerable of getting mad and staming the same of the Government of the first same of getting mad and staming that the matter with the constant of getting mad and staming that the same of the Government of the first same of getting mad and staming that there ought to be some way to make the dollar of the same of the first same of the first same of the same of coin. The flat of the Government Instead of getting mad and stopping makes it worth 100 cents, when it the paper because the publisher asks ought to have that value for its intrin- him for what is honestly due, the subsic worth.

THE amenities of journalism are up like a little man." being very delicately illustrated now by some of our West Tennessee exchanges. The Humbodit Messenger speaks of "That blatant bobtailed yearling of the Brownsville Democrate whose boasted youthfulness is the only wood, in this county, Tuesday, aged excuse for his ignorance."

A JUST REBUKE.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Nashville American wishes to dis- gone to Carydon, Henderson county, rupt the Democratic party in Tennes- to engage in business. see. It bends all of its energies, and works in conjunction with the National Review, to establish what it calls "the Independent party." For that purpose a number of good Democratic papers that profess the faith, and work for the good of the party, are classed as "Independent." The Amer-

ican is particular to pick out only Democratic papers for this purpose, no draughts are made from the Repub- tracting parties were E. R. Street and lican ranks. The following is a just rebuke for

The Memphis Avalanche and other "In The Memphis Avalanche and other "Independent" journals are desperately trying to crawfish back into the Democratic party since the New York election. It can be done in a very simple and manly way. Let them answer the question propounded by that tyranical and blood-thirsty organ of "the machine," the Jackson Whig, and "annouce in advance that they will abide the action of the next Democratic State Convention."—Nashville American.

The Whig don't like to be accurated into

A DESPERATE RESORT.

Our little neighbor across the Kentucky line is determined to do some thing that will be ahead of this metropolis. In matters commercial and other important particulars, it has given up the contest, and now descends tian county. The damage done was to rat stories. The following, which was dispatched to the Union, is pretty Frank Johnson, about eight miles from steep, and it will tax the accomplished fictionist of Clarksville to beat it. This is the dispatch:

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Nov. 12.—There is in this city a half-grown rat receiving its education in a school of young kittens, all of which are under the kind and impartial instruction of the mother of the latter. The rat was caught some days since and taken to the house to be devoured by the cat; but, instead of eating it, she caught it in her mouth and carried it to a box which contained her own litter. The lady of the house soon had occasion to go to the room where they were, and upon looking into the box found that the rat was actually sucking the cat; since that time it has shared her attentions equally with her own young. I have just been to see this odd group and found the young rat lying by the side of the cat, and sucking with great apparent satisfaction. She licks and plays with it in the same manner as with her kittens,

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money if "The Bad Boy" was being Caldwell, of Trenton, for a position on current, the river being very high, they occurred, which may result in the goes for nothing that the latter is not know that the public eye is turning able distance when the boat from some John Gilliam, the Baptist minismusical, Brother Tatom's imagination towards such a man for such a place. cause capsized. Corsey and his son ter, with his family and brother, occuand admiration supplies all that, and it He is of the stuff of which Supreme held on to the canoe and Johnson pied his barouche, and were going to a We live in constant and dread ex- his favor. Judge Caldwell is young, This he attempted, and has not been place and was in the rear of the baa parody on a well known poem which a member of the Referee Court, he has was drowned. Corsey, and his son which took fright and ran into Gilamount of that quality which will be belp until Messrs. H. L. Johnson and also to run away. Both vehicles were

made. We hope to see him nominated ling them.

A PRIVATE note to the editor of The Her-ald from Evangelist Williams, from Sheran, Texas, conveys the gratifying ince that he has "succeeded in start e devil sure enough" in that wicked city, is to be hoped that his satanic majesty il be considerate enough to stay stove up, bebanon Herald.

When this writer was a student a Lebanon, some years ago, Evangelist Dixie used sometimes to go

"Ranting round in pleasure's ring" with the boys. It may have been that he assisted in "staving up the devil" then. We remember having heard some of the citizens remark that "the students raised h-l."

JOHN LITTLETON, Gid Baskette, Louis Brooks and Wade, of the Milan Exchange, all of them venerable members of the Tennessee press, are trying to prove which has the clearest memory of a tankeen of apple-jack, which gave zest to a meal of roasted potatoes when they served under Gen. Francis Marion, in the Revolutionary war. The tales told so far reveal that they all remember the apple-jack; simply that and nothing more.

Col. P. T. Glass, the new Congress man from the Ninth Tennessee District, puts himself down as favoring the repeal of the internal revenue tax on leaf tobacco. A considerable quantity of tobacco is grown in the Ninth listrict, and Col. Glass, no doubt, has been studying the subject in the interest of his constituents. He has reached a correct conclusion. The CHRONICLE has for a long time advocated the

Ir is not generally known, and yet it is true, that James G. Blaine got 17,000 more votes in New York city than were cast for Ira Davenport. He got nearly 10,000 more votes in the city than were cast for Garfield. He received 7,000 more votes in the State than were cust for Garfield.-National Review.

G. B. didn't get quite as many votes in the boiler, and had remained there New York as Grover Cleveland, and only a few moments when the boiler that is the principal point of interest burst and flew immediately over his attain. Her loving heart diffused its to the public concerning J. G. B's New head, carrying destruction in its path, sweet fragrance not only on her par-

In spite of the declaration in the of Republican platform adopted at Chica- John P. Brening, the unfortunate vic- mandate of her parents, obeying withgo, in favor of tariff revision, it is evi- tim of the wreck, was a former resi- out a murmur, displaying at all times thing of the kind at the coming session a daughter. He was employed here yet so magnetic as to win the love and of Congress. But the tariff must be by F. J. Brownell at an enormous salrevised, and it is hoped that the Dem- ary. He was a fine-looking gentle- A sweet loveliness attended her every

ocrats will agree on some sensible man, large and portly, and was an ex- step, and her full blue eyes beamed plan for the purpose. out of the Democratic party was Gen. unable to assign the cause of the ex- God! How could the hand that gave

stance is what gets away with C. E. M. paper 'duns' him for money. A dun is not an impeachment of a subscriscriber should thank the editor for Hewer, E. A. Harris, Suste, waiting on him so patiently, and pay

A. CHILD of Mr. John Foster died at his residence near Woodlawn, of dyphtheria Sunday aged six years Wilson, Emanuel. dyphtheria, Sunday, aged six years. MRS. W. H. PHILLIPS died near Oak-

eighty-seven years.

KENTUCKY ITEMS

-Mr. George A. Terry of Cadiz, has

-V. M. Metcalf, jr., a promising young man, died of typhoid fever in Hopkinsville Saturday. -Mr. John Rasco died suddenly at

his home near Montgomery, on Tuesday of last week. He was one of the best citizens of Trigg county.

-A notable wedding took place at Cadiz, Ky., Thursday night. The con-Miss Mary Grinter, daughter of Col. Thos. H. Grinter, the wealthiest mon in that section of the country.

-Dr. Northington, who disappeared from his home in Lafavette several weeks ago, has at last been heard from, and the sensation has subsided. He was in Wyoming Territory visiting was married to Miss Fannie Nichols, his brother. Why he did not tell his at the residence of the brides father

-A post of the Grand Army of the Republic has been established in Hop-

the destruction of the dwelling of Mr. the city, the killing of husband and wife; and the fatal injury of their The father and mother were crushed kindly took charge of the remains.

his name as E. P. Johnson is thought to have been drowned in the Cumberland, at Canton, last Monday. He, in company with Mr. Ben Corsey and at the time. son, who live between the rivers, at- -GALLATIN, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Some of our exchanges are making tempted to cross the river in a canoe Yesterday evening at Dorristown, in favorable mention of Judge Waller C. from this side, and on reaching the this county, a deplorable accident the Supreme Bench. We are glad to were carried down stream a consider- death of several of the parties. Rev. the grand desideratum in the compo- Len Williams reached them, each in a turned over, and in the fall John Gilsition of the next Supreme Court- skiff just in time to save them. The liam was injured in the thigh and leg. swift water and passing drift had wor- Mrs. Gilliam had an arm broken, Ar-He is a man who started in the ried them until they were nearly ex- thur Gilliam received a gash in the world as a poor boy, and rose by indi- hausted. This should be a warning to head, which it is thought injured his vidual merit. He is a man of the the people of that section against cross- skull. The oldest daughter of Gilliam people, a sound lawyer and a good ing themselves in canoes and skiffs received internal injuries. The young-

> in Hopkinsville last Friday, from a explosion occurred at the Crescent Mills yesterday morning about 7.30 well this evening. o'clock, by which three persons were killed outright. The fire bell turned in the alarm. After the explosion which brought out thousands of people, men immediately began work to rescue the dead and dying from the frightful wreck, and the scene, as presented after clearing away the debris, was horrible and soul-harrowing. Jno. Brening, the chief miller was scalded to death, and his mangled body presented a ghastly sight. Bits of flesh were literally torn and peeled from

his limbs. He lived probably half an hour, but was unconscious to the last. Nelson Metcalf, the colored firemanwas instantly hurled into eternity. The entire back portion of the skull was missing, and other parts of his body were horribly mangled. George Worling, a bright young lad of 14 years, was killed outright. Terrible gashes on his left cheek were exposed to view, besides being badly scalded. The little fellow brought his father's breakfast only a few seconds previous to the explosion, and was standing in front with Brening, warming his hands, rubbing them gleefully, when cruel fate dashed him to death. The remains were carried to his parents' home, where was witnessed a scene most pitiful and heart-rending: His mother had for some time been confined to her bed, and on being brought into the presence of her dead child she fainted, and fear is apprehended of her surviving the shock. Frank Worling, the father, was engaged in friendly conversation just before his son approached. He took his breakfast and,

It is very generally known that J. after oiling the engine, went behind A part of the flying debris struck his ents and play-mates, but on all with head, cutting a fearful gash. His es- whom she came in contact. Affectioncape from death was miraculous. Mr. ately obedient and submissive to every dent that the party will oppose any- dent of Detroit, Mich., where he leaves a character so sweet, so heavenly, and man, large and portly, and was an excellent and skillful mechanic. The with such benign affection that made the state and aroma when chewed or smoked, and is considered the healthiest of all the classes. The leaf is used for wrappers or coroner's jury held an inquest over her appear of such heavenly type that THE last man Boss Vertrees turned his remains, and in their report were we are inclined to exclaim, "Merciful

like, and the recommendation was and business for a time was suspended. The loss to the mill will amount to several thousand dollars.

> uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Nov. 21. Cross, Rinney.
> Cross, Gracy.
> Garlner, Mrs. G. E.
> Gark, Cassie.
> Bixon, R. E.
> Gark, Cassie.
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> Gark, Cassie.
> Bixon, R. E.
> Gark, Chast.
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> Gark, Chast.
> Hardsberry, Mrs.
> Handsberry, Mrs.
> Hilebrew, G. W.
> Lisenbee, Mattie.
> Martin, Marths.
> Forris.
> Nannie.
> Martin, Marths.
> Randel, Mrs. Kitty.
> Martin, Marths.
> Tallent, Wm.
> L.
> White, Mrs. Fliza. 2
> Inuel.
> Winston, Mrs.
> Wisson, Eunice.
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> Joy th

When calling for any of the above W. F. GREEN, P. M. dom of heaven.

-Two or three weddings are on the tapis in Murfreesboro next week. -A planing mill and sash and blind

factory is to be located in Dickson -Mr. John O'Donnell and Miss Sadie Nueberry, both of Erin, were mar-

-Mr. Walter Bester and family, from Ohio took up their permanent residence in Erin last week.

-Mr. George McIntosh of Houston ounty, raised seven pumpkins on one vine. The smallest weighed 15 pounds.

-A young man named George Gilbert accidentally shot his arm so badly while hunting near Murfreesboro, that it had to be amputated. -Mr. G. H. Haner of Franklin, Ky.,

family when and where he was going Dr. T. W. Nichols, in Erin last week. -The L. & N. railroad did over \$5,000 worth of business at Erin during the month of October, and the News claims

ond attempt at suicide. He is a clerk in a Front-street house, and it is believed has a mania for notoriety.

-Franklin, Nov. 16-[Special.]-About half past ten o'clock last night child. No one knew of the sad acci- a cutting affray occurred at the rock kent until morning. A man named bridge which crosses Sharp's branch Morris happened to go over to the at the western side of Franklin. The place and a ghastly sight met his gaze. parties were Charles Davis, who resides two miles west of Franklin, and one by the falling timbers, and the child Rice, who lives on the Hillsboro turnwas lying on the ground unconscious. pike. Both parties were very pain-The alarm was given and neighbors fully cut, but not fatally, Mr. Davis having received twenty-one wounds and Rice being severely cut on his head -Cadiz Telephone : A man giving and neck. The circumstances or cause known. Davis was on his way home

would be useless to attempt to remove his hallucination.

We live in constant, and dread, exception of the stuff of which Supreme held on to the canoe and Johnson pied his barouche, and were going to a large baptizing near Dorristown. Dr. A. C. Bryant was going to the same Liverpool:

A. C. Bryant was going to the same Liverpool: will read something like the following: shown fine judicial ability and a large held on to the canoe and cried for ham's barouche, causing his horses Delivered in Oct., 1885. Democrat, no better selection could be wher, they are not accustomed to hand- est child, a daughter, received bruises about the mouth, face and head, also -We copy the following account of internal injuries. Mrs. Hugh Mcthe boiler explosion, which took place Gaveral had a sprained ankle. Dr. Gilliam's son was hurt, but not seridispatch to the Union: "A terrible ously. Three or four vehicles were wrecked. The wounded are resting

The I. A. & T Railroad.

The people of Chrksville and those living along the line of the I. A. & T., railroad, are gratified to know that the Messrs, Gordon have succeeded in raising er igh money to relieve the road of its embaressment and to place the portion completed in a thoroughly good condition.

The floating debt of the road has all been discharged, which is a relief to the management and to a great degree

restores local confidence. Maj. E. C. Gordon informs us that he has contracts out for the erection of depot buildings and cranes at each station; that the road bed will be put in thorough repair; that the engines are being overhaulded, and the road and its rolling stock put in such con- proven that it is a far more profitable dition that there will be no difficulty in doing all the business it may receive. There will be ample facilities for handling the coming tobacco crop and planters along the line of the road can safely make all their arrangements with that view. with that view.

In Memoriam

Lela is gone from earth forever! "The king of terrors Lays his rude hands upon her lovely limb And blasts her beauties with his icy touch.

Lela Elizabeth, daughter of J. A. and Helen P. Byrd, was born Aug. 25th, 1877, and died Oct. 29th, 1885, of that terrible disease diphtheria, that blights the hopes and bereaves the hearts of so many fond parents.

Little Lela approached as near perfection in all the graces that adorn childhood, as it was possible for one to admiration of all hearts who knew her. J. D. C. Atkins. The General recom- plosion, but the supposition is that the such charms blast them so soon. Exmended the appointment of a Tennes- water valve registered too low. Thous- cept for the ends of Thy inscrutible sean to office whom the Boss didn't ands visited the scene of destruction, wisdom!"

Her sufferings were brief, but intense, attended by extreme suffocation, The following list of letters remain around her mother's neck

> but God, in his infinite wisdom, chose the farmers. to have her otherwise instructed by Prof. Robert Augustus Rreadhurst, transplanting that lovely immortal the well known principal of Broadchild from our gross earthly schools to hurst Institute in this city, is the hapthe College of Angels, presided over py father of a baby girl, born Monday by our blessed Savior, and surrounded night. The Professor is up in the sev by all the celestial environments of enties and this is the first child with Paradise, for the expansion of her in- which he and Mrs. Broadhurst have tellectual being. Now, in order that been blessed after a union of nearly her aggrieved parents may again en- twenty years. Surely there is never joy the society of their loved one, they any reasonable ground to despair must become as she was, by comply- when the cause is just. With such an

John M. Hodge & Co., of Henderson, Ky., are improving their machinery for manu-facturing tobacco, and will increase the amount of their shipments this year. J. H. Moore & Co., of Louisville, in their November circular advise tobacco buyers that they will have to buy regie kinds at ower prices than prevailed this year,

—Owenshoro Messenger: F. & F. Walden of Sorghotown precinct, have a new kind of tobacco, which averages 5 lbs. to the slick. They call it Poor Math's Friend, grown from seed procured in Henderson county. The following is from the report of Messrs, M. H. Clark & Bro., of this city, to the New York Tobacco Leaf: The crop is curing up fast under favorable weather, and being, as a rule, a mean one, planters will push it forward early to market and try for a beiter erron part time.

The suit of Coleman Boyd against J. S. Phelps & Co., of the Planters Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, has been satisfactorily settled and dismissed. Mr. Boyd sued for a settlement of accounts claiming \$84,000 as due him, but accepts \$25,000 of stock in the Planters Warehouse Co. in full settlement of his claim.

—A report from Henderson, Ky., says: In rough numbers one-half million pounds of tobacc. have been sold in the market since the opening of the season. Want of money has forced farmers to bring in portions of their crop before it is really cured. What has been sold is, however, of an inferior grade, and has brought a low price. The highest price as yet paid for a crop is 7, 7 and 2. This same tobacco last year would have brought 8 or 8% or 8 and 2, showing tobocco is somewhere in the neighborhood of one doller a hundred less than last season. No sales in the warehouse up to this time.

Republic has been established in Hopkinsville. The post was named in honor of Capt. Chas. L. White, who died from a wound received in a gallant charge at Waynesboro, Ga. He was captain of Company A. Third Kentucky cavalry, commanded by Maj. Jno. W. Breathitt.

—Friday night a heavy storm passed through the northern portion of Christian county. The damage done was the figures and the News claims that Erin is the biggest shipping point for its size in America.

—MEMPHIS, Nov. 16.—[Special.] A young man named Morris Rosette, a Hebrew, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping in the river from the steamer James Lee. He was rescued by a skiffman after floating a hundred yards. This is Rosette's section and gloss, and we are convinced that with full and careful reports from every tobacco growing county, the general averages of the crop would have gone up to 100.

-Western Tobacco Journal: The Trade —Western Tobacco Journal: The Trade of Clarksville, Inspired by the large increase in their trade the past commercial year (ended with September) and the great possibilities in store, due to the opening of great lines of railroad, have gone in with a vim to make this year's record the most satisfactory in the history of the market. Some entertain the hopes that with proper efforts their sales can be made to reach close to 50,000 hogsheads, and with this hope in view, their warehouse facilities have been enlarged and their banking facilities increased. Hopkinsville warehousemen are also inclined to push matters, but oads seem to give an advantage

—A Northern man who has recently tray eled through the tobacco growing district of Kentucky writes as follows to "The Country Gentleman:" What strikes one in the tobacco growing regions, is the perfection of the fields in stand and cultivation. Not is weed, or scarcely a weed to be seen, the row as straight as a line could make them, and farmers, who think all Southern agriculture slovenly, correct their notions by a view of these crops, where they are so skillfully cui-tivated and successfully grown.

half high, with big dormer windows open ing upon the roof, I saw a group of four of five boys, the oldest certainly not ten year old, sitting on a window sill, and around I on the roof, all smoking pipes and eigars, saw youngsters no older than these scraping out their pipes with knives like old men and others, walking along, getting lights from their commandors, or borrowing a pipe

and it is not unlikely that a good many acres of certain sections of that State wil

-The first classification is that of "leaf" and "lugs." Lugs are the lower leaves of the plants—those growing nearest the ground— and these are mixed with worm-caten, torn

MR. M. B. COLEMAN has recently and when in the agonies of disolution, started a factory opposite the Elephant ever mindful of her duty, she raised Warehouse, for the purpose of prizing her parian arms, and throwing them tobacco. He will give personal attention to the business and see that all tobacco entrusted to him is neatly han-"And like some low and mournful spell,"
Whispered the words, Mamma, farewell."

dled and well assorted and will turn it Lela had just entered school, and over to whatever warehouse may be was not only the pride of her fond designated. His prices are very reasparents, but also of her kind teacher; onable and he solicits patronage from

must become as she was, by complying with the Gospel of our blessed Lord, for of such as she is the kingdom of heaven.

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CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-TEN- A DIFFICULTY occurred Thursday First Round of Quarterly Meetings. and Mr. John LeMaster, which result-

ed in the latter cutting a severe gash Salem circuit, at Salem, Oct. 24-25. New Providence and Bethel, at New Prov-across the right side of the former's Montgomery circuit, at Woodlawn, Nov. head. Mr. LeMaster was promptly ar-Saline circuit, at Rose Valley, Nov. 14-15. Palmyra circuit, at Lone Onk, Nov. 21-22. Antioch circuit, at Martha's Chapei, Nov. grand jury. Antioch circuit, at State 28-29.
28-29.
Clarksville station, at Clarksville, Dec. 5-6.
Asbury circuit, at Grant's Chapel, Dec.
12-13.
Ashland City circuit, at Walton's Chapel,
Dec. 19-20.
Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill, Dec.
28-27.
Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill, Dec.

Red River circuit, at Mt. Zion, Jan. 2-3, Port Royal circuit, at Port Royal, Jan.

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